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RUEF'S BOOK CONFESSION MAY STIR UP MORE REVELATIONS

Schmitz Says He Will Unbosom
Himself at So Much
Per Line Also

By ERNEST N. SMITH

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The Ruef confession, being printed in a daily paper, is enlightening, but not as exciting so far, as people really thought it would be. Ruef may be telling the truth; he is certainly too tiresome in his long, accurate details to be telling fiction. His writings have the ring of sincerity so far as he goes, but they are unusually clever in giving not one single detail of his private life. You learn nothing but what he did in a political or semi-public way. He admits that he starts in a comparatively poor boy just from college; in a short time he is giving you details of how he personally spent \$15,000 on a political campaign.

If the articles are no more self-analytical in the future than in the past, one will learn all about everybody and everybody else and only know that Ruef was in the game for all he could get. In other words, you feel as though the magician after fooling you shows how the trick is done "before your very eyes," yet for the life of you it can't be done at home before the looking glass. You can readily see how it could be done, but you are not dextrous enough to do it yourself.

Sympathy Aroused.
Meanwhile the precious rascal and his friends have aroused a good deal of sympathy for the convict, and have secured innumerable signatures to a petition for his parole, the principal reason thereof seeming to be that Ruef was caught and the others were not, therefore release the one who was.

Be that as it may, Ruef's article is an illuminating discourse on what he and other people did, during the hey-days of the Crimmins-Kelly political regime, but it has remained for Kelly, now a home-loving, quiet citizen withdrawn from the firing line, to throw some sidelights upon the things Ruef doesn't write about.

Kelly paints no rosy view of himself. He lets his past stand for itself any way you want to take it, and surrounded by his five daughters and four sons he hugely enjoys the frantic efforts of the "holier than thou" reformers to purify the political arena and provide jobs for themselves.

Was a Fine Young Man!

"Ruef makes it appear that he was a fine young man when he came out of college," says "Kelly," and that he was corrupted by the bosses after he had fought them for years. Ruef, as a matter of fact, was strictly business from the ground up—but his business was never straight. His early environment and associates were bad, and by the time he got into politics there was nothing left of him to be tainted. If he'd been left to himself he'd have landed in San Quentin long ago. He says he was affiliated with Kelly and Crimmins for ten years. I never asked him to do a thing in his life. . . . I well remember meeting Ruef in 1900. That was when I first got onto his game. He was then young in politics but he knew where the stuff was. . . . He had no vices but he had no virtues either. I said 'Ruef, the trouble with you is that a man can't bet his money on you over night—that is the opinion your conduct compels me to have.'

Kelly goes on to tell how Ruef was constantly seeking to control the Public Administrator's office. Tom Riordan, who wanted to be the Administrator's attorney for a while in place of Ruef, finally objected to Ruef's control. "Ruef whined, said he made no money, said he was getting poor in politics. I went out to the City Hall, got the Public Administrator's reports and got a line on Ruef's fees. I found he had made thousands of dollars. When I showed him the figures, he said: 'Oh, those figures are phoney. I swelled them to make Tom Riordan jealous.' Now what can you do with a fellow like that?"

And now, just to make some more interesting reading, Schmitz, with hand upraised, says he is going to write a book telling what really happened—the inside and outside scenes and all, writing frankly and without bias or prejudice, telling nothing but the truth, the whole truth, so help me Schmitz. Hand still upraised.

So with Ruef, Schmitz and Martin Kelly all telling the truth and no one of them telling the same thing, it begins to look hard on "Truth."

Maybe Patrick Calhoun, Tires Ford and other capitalists, formerly indicted, will also unbosom themselves, by which time it is expected that Truth will have wrapped her diaperies about her and fled to parts unknown.

The final chapter would be to put the whole matter in a moving picture show.

THOMAS W. LAWSON CLAIMED SIXTY MILLION TO BEAT BRYAN

Spectacular Bostonian Wrote
Open Letter Exposing
Alleged Plot

Thomas W. Lawson furnished a lively chapter in the story of the Democratic convention at Baltimore that L. L. McCandless, local Bourbon leader, says is one of the most remarkable things in the national campaign.

In the Baltimore Evening Sun of June 27 Lawson, the spectacular Boston financier, published an open letter charging that a pool of sixty million dollars had been raised to eliminate Bryan and nominate a dark horse. Lawson wrote as follows:

William Jennings Bryan, Baltimore. Dy Dear Mr. Bryan: In Chicago, last Thursday, while the Big Beast Bosses in the employ of the System were blackjacking the people from the Republican end of the game, I laid before you the plot by which the Democratic end was to be knocked dropped. I told you the arrangements had been made down to the last detail.

You were to be eliminated; Clark and Wilson were to be "deadlocked"; a dark horse, a certain "progressive" (God forgive the profanation) was to be sprung and bowled through. I told you that one million dollars in cash was the Bosses' plum; five hundred thousand furnished by the dark horse, five hundred thousand by a certain Wall Street System master. I told you that a sixty-million-dollar stock pool had been organized, participation in which was to do the trick with all kicking delegates.

When I told you these things, you were astounded. You said it was impossible. I told you the first leg was the election of Parker; that if the morrow showed me wrong in the Parker part, I would admit I had been a dreamy ass. You now admit I told you straight.

Let me tell you further—up to date everything mapped out six weeks ago has gone through on schedule and without a slip. It will go on to a finish on schedule and without a skip. You agreed with me the Bosses—to be nominee is the rankest counterfeited ever mentioned for Presidential honors.

Listen:—This man has entered into a hard and fast bargain (I should say a signed and sealed contract) with the Big Beast Bosses that if they give him the honor, he will give the Sys-

tem through them full control of the great office.

Never since the country was formed has there been such a scandalous and degrading contract entered into. Compared with it the blackjacking of the Big Beast Bosses at Chicago was legitimate statesmanship.

This Baltimore thing is vile, leprously vile, and it is up to you to nullify it. Authorize me to say that with Roosevelt at the head of the Progressive ticket you will accept the Vice-Presidential nomination, he resign after the first two years and you to serve the other two, and we will sweep the country and roll the Big Beast Bosses into the hell they will so fittingly grace.

Do this now, publicly, as nothing can prevent the Baltimore deal from going through on schedule. Remember, I told you of the five million dollars raised on the eve of the '96 election to buy five States and defeat you. Remember, I telegraphed you on the floor of the convention in 1900 that the Pat McCarran-handled deal to nominate Parker was a System-hatched plot and entirely in the interests of the System. You will remember that afterward you had my statements proved to your complete satisfaction. Now rise to the opportunity: show yourself to be the people's real friend that you are.

In those long hours in Chicago last week, when we had walked the Lake Front until after midnight had passed into morning, you finally said that I did, that they would never hit with did, that they were never hit with Parker after they had opened on them. I told you the Democratic Big Beast Bosses, like their fellow-tribesmen the Republican Big Beast Bosses, would hit with the devil himself if necessary to successfully blackmail the people. I ask you now who was right? In the light of my past advice will you not now take it and prevent this new wrong? Take it and by preventing this new degradation be to the people the hero in fact that you have been in their imagination. Bear in mind the nomination of this man by those bosses and by their methods, when exposed, as it will be, with complete and absolute proof, will be the scandal of the age, and upon it the candidate of the new people's party will ride to victory as easily as rides the troika's chief's canoe propelled by the spring freshets.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.
Boston, June 27, 1912.

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legislation at the next session of Congress making it obligatory for manufacturers to mark their fabrics "pure dye" or "adulterated" as the case may be.

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